

Daily Eagle

BENJAMIN HARRISON of Indiana.

For Vice President, LEVI P. MORTON, of New York.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large, JOHN L. WALLER, EUGENE F. WARE. First District-A. W. ROBINSON. cond District-FRANK R. OGG. Third District—T. P. ANDERSON. Fourth District—JOHN MADDEN. Fifth District—D. A. VALENTINE, Sixth District—J. B. McGONIGAL, Seventh District—W. G. EMERSON.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR CONGRESS, SEVENTH DISTRICT SAMUEL R. PETERS OF HARVEY COUNTY.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme W. A. JOHNSTON, of Ottawa County. For Governor, LYMAN U. HUMPHREY, of Montgom-

For Lieutenant Governor, A. J. FELT, of Nemana County.

For Secretary of State, WILLIAM HIGGINS, of Shawnee County J. W. HAMILTON, of Summer County. For Auditor of State,

County.

For Attorney General,
L. B. KELLOGG, of Lyon County. For Superintendent of Public Instructions, GEORGE W. WINANS, of Davis County.

REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE TICKET. For Senator 29th District O. H. BENTLEY. For Representative, 83d District, GEO, L. DOUGLASS.

For Representative 83d District, E. W. PHILLIPS. For Representative, 84th District, H. C. BOYLE.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For District Clerk, CHAS. H. LULING.

For County Attorney, W. S. MORRIS. For Probate Judge, W. T. BUCKNER. For Superintendent Public Instruction, D. S. PENCE.

> For Commissioner 2d District, C. A. VANNESS.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS

Will be held at the following places: Andale, October 9-T B Woll, A E Hel

Lincoln Township, October E. Furley-E. B Jew-P.A. Hhoerbaugh, alley Center, October 18—T. H. Wall, J. E. Henley, alwich, October 18—C. F. Coffin, O.G. Eckstein, anchester, October 19—J. E. Henley, W. L. Sturde-Want bester, October 19-W E Stanley, PA Rhoer-Goddard, October 19-W E Stanley, PA Rhoer-

There is one northern invader the

Union Labor candidates in that county in one another's arms, locked in a fra-many changes from specific to ad valor skunks. The refusal of that party to ternal embrace, furnish a chance for a em rates, particularly in the cotton, blay tail to the Democratic kite is probably the cause, though the Patriot don't
say so.

ternal embrace, furnish a chance for a
bistorical painter perhaps, but the people
of Europe are not so much interested in
the spectacle or impressed by it as they

ternal embrace, furnish a chance for a
woolen and flax schedules.
We quite recently published the opinions of Secretaries Manning and Fairchild and also Mr. Randall condemning play tail to the Democratic kite is prob-historical painter perhaps, but the people

charge of bringing stolen money into the kaisers at somewhere near their real hind now is, "Ah, whither shall we fly." grandfather publicly kissed Louis Napo-

L. U. Humphrey, A. J. Felt and several where now are Alsace and Lorraine? other prominent Republicans will be capital of Harvey.

It is said the only class of persons in Florida who have enjoyed perfect immunity from yellow fever are cigar The circumstance is mentioned for the benefit of scientists, as it may furnish a cue to the discovery of a preventive against the disease. That occupation seems to be a preventive of itself: but, then, everybody; can't be cigar-

again for the consideration of voters, and the same person. and they are notified that if they desire to get in their ballots at the coming election they must go to the city clerk's office and register. It is a misunderstanding that some people have that if they register once they are through with the business, for this is a duty that has to be performed every year. If you are not certain that you have registered in 1888, go and see about it.

Never was there more need of money to do the great business of the country than this very fall. It is the only pinch in the game. And yet it is the policy of lions in the vaults of the treasury, where house now, and "the rascals" have been instead of doing somebody some good it turned out. does everybody some harm. Our notion is that the people will condemn this policy so emphatically on the 6th of November that it will be promptly abandoned, for all time.

EGO, ERGO. The Editor Treats Himself to a Personal

To day I am fifty one years old; Years! Old! And the gold is turning to grav. To gray the thinning locks that were gold, Were gold; and, Life that was once warm May, Warm May, is touched by October's cold.

Fifty one years old, to day, am I-Am I; fifty and one years, all toldall told! "Fifty one" I count and sigh, Sigh as I retrace Life's weary wold, Weary wold; a sigh that's the soul's cry, Cry for for a Life that ends not in mould.

So shades the gold down into the gray, The gray of winter's white wrap and fold,-Fold of a night that shuts out the day, The day of a life that's well nigh told. Told without recompense,-in dismay, Dismay at the dark grave and its mould. HH.

Flown beyond Life's feeble grasp and hold, Hold and thirst for regal realms, unknown, Unknown portals of a home, foretold, Told of a restful Love whose fair throne. Throne is dross-free and all gold, pure gold. WICHITA, Oct. 10, 1888,

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Elsewhere will be found the annual settlement of the board of county commissioners with the county treasurer, in the shape of a tabular statement of the various funds of the county. The statement is so plain in its face that no words could make it plainer, therefore any explanation of any character is entirely unnecessary. There is one thing sure, the financial affairs of this county up to date have always been conducted in an exceptionally satisfactory manner, in such a manner in short that it has always been a pleasure to publish the statements of the commissioners and their settlements with the treasurers.

THE DEMOCRATS AND OKLAHOMA, The Kansas City Times is the journalistic Ishmaelite of the west. If ever been opened and it knows that it is because of members of its own party and their interests.

Mr. Springer would have had that hill through long age or at least he would have put Mr. Cleveland and his administration on record. The be devised by which the same objects disposal of No Man's Land or the can be accomplished as easily and equitproposition to attach it to Kansas ably to our people. We believe a large cuts no figure whatever outside of the majority of our voters believe as we do through Mr. Springer played hot and cold until the house had dwindled down to less than a quorum when a show is made of a desire for its passage. The Times talked as if it believed that the Republicans were not only running the house, but running Cleveland, and talks

amount of snorting upon the part of the Times will change or alter that fact.

It has been estimated that the number not yet made up, or at any rate not tariff. known to the party canvassers, does not exceed 10,000. It is also estimated that like Carlisle, Mills, Scott, McMillin and the number of speakers, big and little, on the stump in the ninety counties of Indiana at the present moment must be at least 2,500. Putting these two estimates together, we get one tariff expenses together. The straight and the full significance of Mr. Congressman the full significance of Mr. Cong only. Their speeches, both in and out of and other Democratic campaign issues, Greenwich, October 18—TR Wall, G.W.C. Jones.

Mr. Hope, October 18—TR Wall, G.W.C. Jones.

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Markland, Salem Township, October 17, Wilco—C.F. Coffin, J.

pounder for every four undecided this system, and the Mills bill, framed, package cannot be stuck in a letter box. Hoosier voters. Politics is politics in In-far as at present is considered possible Such packages cannot be delivered at

It is a significant fact that neither the ard. committee who framed the Mills bill nor Committee who framed the Mills oil nor the features of a farit bill are generated and the many than the features of a farit bill are generated ally conclusive evidence of the system to congress, while that body was considerable.

Chenes, November 2—W E stanley, R L Gordon, Clearwater, November 2—H C stass, O H Bentley.

The features of a farit bill are generally conclusive evidence of the system to which it belongs. One favorite feature with revenue tariff advocates is ad valor-laboring people asking for free trade, or laboring the forger to justice? With revenue tariff of 1846 We Shortise, November 3—W E Stanley, C A Colwich, November 3—G W C Jones, H L Taylor, Oilwich, November 3—T B Wall, E Callaban.

Mt. Hops, November 3—T B Wall, E Callaban.

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B, H. Downing, chairman. committee and congress. Free trade is ad valorem duties, When the present tariff law of 1883 was under considerapeople of the south are praying for and not wanted in this country save by a would welcome with rejoicing, and he comparatively few persons who hope to would prove a host in himself, i. e., Jack realize individual benefit through the inauguration of such a scheme.

An abscording financier from the would have been (say) a hundred years ad valorem rates. They breed dishone leon in the summer of 1860, and again

there to speak to the people. The local Not quite two years ago a series of managers are planning to make the occa- murders, as mysterious as they were resion the event of the campaign for the volting, startled Texas-and all the world knows that it takes something out of the ordinary to startle Texas. Woman after woman was killed and mangled-three, if our recollection is accurate, in the city of Austin. The murderer was not a robber; he did not take the purses, watches and jewelry of his victims. What his motive was, or who he was, the Texas of thes police never succeeded in ascertaining. the Republican party at its very first op-Now the Atlanta Constitution makes the improbable, but not impossible, suggestion that the Whitechapel woman-killer The duty of registration presents itself and this Texas woman-killer may be one

Suppose these astonishing Washington aqueduct frauds had been perpetrated in play to express his opinion of General Grant's time, or in Mr. Hayes's. or General Garfield's, or Mr. Arthur's? What a deafening hullaballoo the virtuous Democratic press would have set up, to be sure? How edifyingly the Democratic press of the country would have moralized and sermonized on the corruption of Republican rule! How sternly the whole gang of them would have insisted on holding the president personally responsible for the negligence (or worse) of the engineers! But it is a portion of the people to lock up mil- Mr. Cleveland who is in the white

The water works test yesterday proved an entire success. Four streams were are anywhere else in the world; while throwing water at the same time. The sugar, which the tariff actually does Kingman water works are just about as make "costly," is protected by the Demgood as any in the state. - Courier.

SEDGWICK COUNTY'S FINANCES.

At the annual settlement of the board of county commissioners with the county treasurer, on September 28, 1888, the folowing statement of balance appears showing the funds in the treasurer's hands and on deposit to his credit:

4.505 1,447,63

Wichita National bank.... State National bank Geo. W. Walter, treasurer. Paid July coupons.

Total fund ...

Balance in fund.

Balance in fund.

STATE OF KANSAS.

SENGWICK COUNTY.

We, the Board of Commissioners of said county, hereby certify that the above statement of balances is correct as shown by the books and records in the offices of the treasurer and cierk of said county.

J. H. ALBY, Charman.

T. H. RANDALL.

C. A. DUNCAN.

The Democrats would perpetuate the debt, caused by the war they precipitated upon this country, by dispersing the surplus now in the treasury and by preventing furthe accumulation for that purpose, thus necessitating the refunding of the bonds when they fall due and continuing the burden of debt as a heritage upon generations to follow. The Republicans would use the surplus now on hand and to be received in the future as long as it may be necessary, in the payment of the national debt, thus removing the burden in such a way and at a earnest it is in some fight which seems time that it can be done without oppressonly a fight for fight's sake or for uite- ing the people, while the system under rior motives. It is just now turning som- which it is produced serves as practical ersaults over the Oklahoma question. It benefit to a large majority of the citipretends to be terribly incensed against zens of the country. The public debt the Kansas delegation in congress, es- must be paid at some time and the quespecially against Sam Peters. Its attitude, if not a hypocritical one, comes of that interests every citizen. If it can be something worse. The Times knows done by continuing a system that will why that territory or district has not impose a large portion upon aliens-forhave had that bill through long ago or Republicans, why not do? One thing is certain, and that is, no system will ever wordy war of the Times. Mr. Cleveland on this question and will so express their convictions at the polls in November by voting the straight Republican

THE RIGHT SYSTEM THIS TIME.

Hartford Courant Financial legislation for the purpose of providing revenue for the national gov-ernment is based upon one or tde other it just as though it expected its readers of two distinct and antagonistic systems.

A tariff law must be characteristic of No sir, the Democrats are alone re-sponsible for this non-action and no rates of duty are so regulated as to obtain a evenue without restricting importations, or else the rates are purposely adjusted so as to check importations and thereby give the home producer an adof voters in Indiana whose minds are vantage in the home market. The first is o revenue tariff, the other a protective

in making changes to the revenue stand-The features of a tariff bill are gener-

the purpose, among other things, of sub-The Atchison Patriot (Dem.) calls the Kaiser Franz Josef and Kaiser Wilhelm cific duties. And the Mills bill makes

States was apprehended in Ottawa, Ont , ago. They have learned to rate the per-ty and fraud among importers, ape ruin-ous to the business of honest merchants, and unjust to the home manufacturer province. The cry of the liners left bevalue. Young Wilhelm's illustrious by making it possible for the tion of his goods to practically fix the amount of duties paid here. This feat-There will be a grand Republican rally in the fall of 1861; but what happened ure alone ought to have been sufficient to Louis Napoleon ten years later, and to defeat the Mills bills. We now call attention to the fact that the senate tarattention to the fact that the senate tar iff bill has been constructed upon the principle of making all duties specific, except where the nature or composition of the article will not admit of such ap plication. The changes from the present law in that respect are many, and they will remedy an evil constantly com-plained of by the customs collectors of all our ports of entry. And besides, the change is also highly beneficial to the home producer and domestic merchant by making duties more stable and uni-form. And we observe, too, in respect se changes to specific duties portunity is redeeming its pledge to cor-rect the errors and incongruities of the

Democratic Demagogy.

Globe-Democrat.

play to express his opinion of
Costly coal,
Costly flour,
Costly flour,
Costly flour,
Costly singar,
Costly clothes,
And all sorts of costly necessities.
November 6 will be a good time to give
it to the barous and bosses and out-throat
monopolists of all sorts and sizes.—Philadelphia Record (Dem.)
The only articles mentioned specifical-

ly in the foregoing list which are affected in any way by the tariff are sugar and clothing. The tariff has no more to do with "Old Hutch," who is making flour "costly," with Bill Scott, who vancing the price of coal, or with "Phil" in pork and lard, than it has with creating the rings of Saturn. So far as re gards clothes, they are almost and in

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Carry the News to Grover, Fishing has been the sport of the work Fishing has been the sport of the work. But we have not seen any of the sportsmen take anything in the line of fishing tackle. They would stand out with a lumber wagon and a lot of pitchforks. On reaching the river banks all that was necessary to do was to spear them with the fork and throw them into the wagon. The cause of this was twofold, the river being very low and very clear, it was an easy matter to see them swimming along and stop them in the manner above mentioned. They were hauled from the river to see them. tioned. They were hauled from the river by the wagon load.

If Not, Why Not?

The newspapers in the effete east are making much of Judge Davenport's recent decision, denying the legality of arrests of women who parade the streets in male clothing. But if the eastern newspapers knew the judge they would not be surprised at all.

A Remark by General Hawley.

A Remark by detectal and the magnificant Republican meeting in Philadelphia on Saturday evening that "Grover Cleveland obtained the presidency mainly by his professions of civil service reform," including his declaration of opinion against a second term. "He now ion against a second term. "He now takes it back and offers \$10,000 for the year we are shipping lots of stock. From this station alone, since January 1, 101 cars of stock have been shipped—eighty-six of cattle, twelve of hogs and three of privilege of running for that second term," This is about the size of it.

The Bombardmeut Goes On,

Emporia Republican.

When President Cleveland made his frantic fisheries-message clutch at the Irish-American votes which he thought he saw tied to the British lion's tail, waiting to be twisted off, we predicted that his "strategy" would be a failure. Where is the fisheries scheme now in political discussion? Dropped out of sight, and the bombardment of the free trade entrenchment above which the banner of "Tariff Reform" has been unfulled acceptance between the problem. furled goes on as bravely as ever.

That Bad Boy Butta.

Topeka wants a new bridge between the city proper and North Topeka, but it wants Shawnee county or the state of Kansas or the Santa Fe railroad to build

Marsh Murdock can lay it over Brother Botkin when it comes to "calling names," but it is thought that Brother Botkin could do Marsh on a horse trade and not

half try.
Sol Miller takes the side of Mrs. Fanny Rastall in the battle which is now raging between the energetic little lady and Simon Boliver Bradford. Sol hates Brad-

found six young women at the reels .was as recherche as it could be made with oysters in ten different styles, and a kaleidoscopic course of ices. lightning struck the depot at Walton, smashing the telegraph instrument, bat-

Washington Post This is A. D. 1888, and Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, not James G. Blaine, of Maine, is the Republican candidate. We mention these facts because some of our Democratic friends appear to have lost sight of them and are giving publicity to a letter written in 1866 by Roscoe the capitol building. The contractors are up with the contract time. The last story is nineteen feet high, almost one-third higher than either of the two Conkling, in which he makes unpleasant remarks about Mr. Biaine. A New York paper that is supposed to be under the immediate control of Colonel Brice's nal. committee, prints what purports to be a fac simile of this resurrected epistle. Who cares to know in 1888 what Conkling thought of Blaine or Blaine thought of Conkling in 1866? What has the old Blaine-Conkling fued to do with the tariff campaign of 1888, in which Grover Cleveland is running against Benjamin

Those Frauds on the Mails. New York Tribun

Has Mr. Postmaster Pearson taken in hundred or more at a time without the postoffice knowing who delivers them. The postoffice knows, then, where the forgery came from. What is it doing

The Indians are burning off the grass earners, were pressed upon both the abolition of specific and substitution of on the reservations next to Texas, this is as it has been in Kansas the past three done for fear some white man's cattle tion in congress, Mr. Mills introduced a low is known in the east, as "the noble resolution to have that bill sent back to red man of the west.—Higgins Courier.

There are less cattle going to market from Texas just now than at any time for several years past. The abundant crops raised throughout the state this the brides being sisters. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. C. Moore, of season, the dead market for grassy stock and the rising market for good stock are all having their influence.-San Antonia Scott.-Herald.

Why not make a king, or small god of R. Q. Mills and be done with it? Then he could be carried around on the shoulders of Dr. Welsher. Several delegations withof the people and an edict could be sent forth through the land ordering every and a new association will probably be organized.—Manhattan Nationalist. head to bow, and every knee to bent to his kingship.—Panhandle Herald.

A corps of Santa Fe surveyors have been in camp here sor over a week waiting for instructions from headquarters. They are going to permanently locate the line running west of here. The in-dications are, that dirt will fly on the extension ere many days.-Panhandle Kiowa proposes to hold a two day's fair at an early date, to be named. The

A big horse racing and roping match is announced to take place at Canadian City, October 12.

"A. B. C." of Topeka has an article in the Wellington Press upon "Castor Bean Elder." He refers to the fact that Elder when in the house of representatives in 1876 undertook to make castor beans weigh forty-four pounds each. The writer says that Elder saved \$15,000. He also says that Elder and John Walruff borrowed \$14,900 from the bank of Ottawa and undertook to swindle the bank out of the money by a technicality. "A. B. C." is the well known nom-de-plume of Judge W. C. Webb, of this city and the judge evidently knows what he is talking about when he scores the blatherskite, Elder.-Topeka Jour-

KANSAS KOLLARY.

A Garden City farmer clears \$2,000 on ten acres of sweet potatoes. Parsons wants a new school house, but

\$25,000 to build it is another questi The Augustine Herald says they are still sowing wheat out in Logan county. The Rice County Teachers' association will be held at Cooper college, in Ster-ling, Oct. 13, at 1:30 p. m.

The Ryan hotel at Pratt was formally opened last week. It is claimed to be the finest hostelry west of Wichita. Mother Bickerdyke, the western army nurse attended the reunion at Topeka. She is 70 years old and makes her home

Anthony is soon to have a creamery.

prise expect to perfect all their arrange-ments this week.

The price of milk at Garden City has

advanced from 2 to 8 cents a quart. If that is the effect irrigation has, G. C. had

The "Central Kansas Sportsman's Shoot" will be held at Abilene, October 10, 11 and 12. Reduced rates on the railroads and good purses to be shot for.

Hutchinson raised \$400,000 for the packing establishment, and Wichita has raised sheol.—Kingman Courier. Somebody will think so before the matter is done with.

It is reported that Capt. A. C. Pierce, of Junction City, has less than \$1,000 invested in two silos, an ensiliage cutter and horse power, which pay for them-

evidently pleased with Kansas."

At a recent wedding in Marion county

the bride bore the expressive name of Halterman. Undaunted by the name however, the groom walked like a proud martyr up to the alter and stuck his head in the ha-noose.

The National Farmer's congress and

the National Grange will meet in Topeka on November 14. The local Grange and Secretary Mohler, of the state board of

agriculture, are making preparations for entertaining the delegates.

The burning of the mills at Argonia has roused the business men of that place

to the necessity of providing some sort fire protection. The Clipper says steps will be taken to rebuild the mill and put

The Graphic declares that no town in

western Kansas has such a world of ad-vantages immediately in her grasp and such a bright prospect of future success

as Fowler City, situated as she is in the

grandest part of western Kansas' fair

There isn't very much being said about it, but the State Silk station is do-

ing a good deal of work in reeling the

large crop of cocoons raised this year.

During the storm of last Thursday,

teries, etc. Nobody was injured, though one man had his boots torn off. Had

the operator been at his desk he un doubtedly would have been killed.

Work has been begun by the contract-

ors on the last story of the main walls of

stories immediately below.-State Jour-

The tide of emigration is increasing

daily; today not less than twenty-five teams were in town, some going to stop

in the county and some going farther west. Not a day passes but what we hear of new families coming into differ-

ent parts of the county.-Clark County

on the Edgerton branch of the Rock is

land was formerly a contributor to Puck.

get ready to Puck-er again after next March. The people don't like the idea of

having the mail service made a joke of

One of the swell affairs of eastern

Scott county was the double wedding at the Mitchell house, Griggsby, Kansas, on

October 2nd, at 8 o'clock p. m., of I.W. W. Bebout and Mrs. Anna F. Sayer, and

Chas. G. Irwin and Miss Clara M. Stine

The Smoky Hill Baptist association

which met at Elisworth last week, seems

drew, including the one from Manhattan,

Brown County World: Last spring

Charley Knabb read a receipt for putting up hay before it was dry, by sprinkling sait on it, etc. He put up some of his hay that way and, a few days ago,

when his men were working in a field near the hay, it took fire and about \$275

worth of it was destroyed. There was no one near the hay at the time.

Journal very naturally thinks that since

Barber county is literally alive with fine

cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry, while in the way of horses it is becoming recog-nized as a home of standard and thor-

oughbreds," to say nothing of the splen-did field crops, vegetables and fruits, there is no reason why they shouldn't

make a public display of them. And it

The Manhattan Industralist says that

in the corner of the agricultural college

library is a curious collection of books

called to it. It consists of a shelf full of bibles, presented to the college years ago which are printed in twenty-three differ-ent languages as follows: Arabic, Ar-

genian, Choctaw, Danish, Dutch, Eng-

lish, Finnish, French, Greek, German, Hawaiin, Hungarian, Italian, Irish, Mpongwe, Ojibwa, Polish, Portugese,

Spanish, Sweedish, Syrian and Welsh.

HIGH TIDE

How many a power hath to this moment bent!
Were after were bath broke its jeweisd creat,
Its pride bath shattered, levished of its best;
The storm of yesterday a force bath lest,

The tempest long forgotten; all are blest in this fair how of perfectness and rest; Hour of fulfillment, one the heaving breast Swells with the mon stirred pulses backward

Lack has been, will be. Now the cup brims o'er.
The balanced moment holds abundant peace;
Frace in the mild bine heaven overtent,

which always invites attention whe

Mr. Graves may begin to

were out there, the other day, and

up a water works plant forthwith,

better close her big ditch.

selves every year.

horses.—Cresset.

prairie.

NEW CLOAKS AND WRAPS This is a terribly poverty stricken country. The county of Sumner, with thirty-six thousand inhabitants, has one pauper in its poor house.

-Received the Past Week-

LEADING IN STYLES! LEADING IN ASSORTMENT! LEADING IN LOW PRICES!

Plush Sacques, Cloth Ragalans, Cloth Jackets, Misses, Childrens and infants Cloaks, Ladies Seal Plush Street Jackets, London Dye; Ladies Seal Plush Derectoire Jackets, the nobbiest wrap of the season. All plush goods warranted at the

WHITE HOUSE

INNES - & - ROSS.

Silk and Rhadine Bargains:

Sterling's two syrup mills are turning out hundreds of gallons of excellent mo-lasses a day, and next year at least one sugar mill will be in operation at that point. So says the Bulletin. 5 pieces black regetta silk at 68 cents, worth 100 cents. pieces black Faille Francais, imported, that beats anything we Garden City Sentinel: "A man who registered from 'Heaven' was at a Dighton hotel one day this week. He did not state when he would return home, and is have ever offered.

25 pieces colored satin rhadine at 72 cents, worth 100 cents. 16 pieces colored satin rhadine at 98 cents, worth 125 cents. Real, Genuine, Simon-pure Bargains. Barber is a great stock county and this

Big Comfort, Quilt and Blanket Bonanza:

Lot 631, white blanket 275 cents, regular price 350 cents. Lot 611, white blanket 350 cents, regular price 425 cents. Lot 711, white blanket 400 cents, regular price 475 cents. An extra heavy scarlet blanket at 248 cents, only a few left, 15 pairs all wool scarlet blankets, at 350 cents, worth 425 cents. 11 pairs all wool scarlet blankets at 450 cents, worth 525 cents. One bale grey blankets will be sold at 98 cents a pair. Great

Comforts, Comforts, Comforts.

A manufacturers lot to close his stock. We will sell choice grades at 75, 85, 100 and 125 cents.

big bargains at 175, 225,250 and 300 cents, etc.

Extra quality print and material 150, 175 and 200c, up to 400c. One case of superior weight and quality scarlet twill flannel only

19 cents a yard. One more extra fine only 24 cents a vard.

Large Assortment Heavy Cloakings.

Ladies Jersey knit skirts in all colors, blue, cardinal. pink, drab.

Ladies Flannel and Felt Skirts. 60 cents, 65 cents, 70 cents, 80 cents,

worth 1.00, worth 1.25, worth 1.50, worth 1.65, worth 1.75, A magnificent line of ladies, children and infants knit underwear white, scarlet, camels hair, naturals, wools, at the lowest

prices ever seen here.

Of gentlemens underwear. Shirts and pants, at 32, 48, 68, 78c. These are extraordinary bargains, better goods at same reduction New Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Cartains, Housekeeping goods.

It pays to trade at the WHITE HOUSE of

INNES & Ross.

116 TO 120 MAIN STREET.

FUNERAL REFORM NEEDED.

An Evil.
The Church of England Burial, Funeral and Mourning Reform association and its friends believe that the time has arrived Drifts rudderless—the toy of every gale Woo Lungon, the professor of laundry tactics in Richfield, last week took out his first naturalization papers, proposing to become a genuine American citizen. when a determined and united effort should be made on the part of ministers, physicians be made on the part of ministers, physicians and surgeons, sanitarians and persons of in-flavor generally to get a first of the second of the fluence generally to put a stop as far as possible to the prevalent and what is practically regarded as repulsive and utterly indefendable. Was lighted from the windows of her soul.

hood of great populations vast accumulations of human remains in every stage of arrested terest in and resigned editorial managemement of the Emporia Evening News. and prolonged decay, to the great detriment of the public health. success, to the extent that his successor The society was organized eleven years ago in York, one of the promoters being the late Archdeacon Hey. It had to encounter easy work in keeping it going, on the same line of policy. A mail agent named Graves, running

deeply rooted prejudice, trade interests, ignorance and lukewarmness, but encour-aging progress has been made. The work arily been largely educational, the aim being to teach the rich and intelligent so that they may set examples to the middle and lower classes. In a broad sense, the object is to promote a fuller appreciation of the idea of Christian burial, to simplify and cheapen funeral and mourning ceremon to encourage timely burial in perishable coffins in simple earth, and to discourage

vaults and sarcophagi.

Some of the specific reforms urged are these: The use of plain hearses or wheeled biers, the avoiding of excessive floral decora-tions, the disuse of crape, scarfs, feathers, velvet trappings and the like; the meeting in the churchyard or cemetery instead of at the house of mourning; the early interment of the body in seel sufficient and suitable for its resolution to its ultimate elements; the use of such materials for the coffin as will rapidly decay after nature; the encouragement, on sanitary grounds, of the re-moval in crowded districts of the body to a mortuary instead of retaining it in the rooms occupied by the living; the substitu-tion of burial plots surrounded by coping for family vaults, and the impressing upon offi-

One of the points made must come home to many residents of this city. It is the evils of expensive funerals. It is a matter of every-day experience that when the head of a family dies the widow and children are found acco after in a state of destitution, though a large sum has been received by benevolence most of which was spent on an estentations funeral and mourning. Many workingmen burden themselves with debt to honor their dead, but while the society does not desire to discourage giving honor to the dead, it thinks that the dead can be better honored by the survivors aiming at higher and nobler lives.—New York Times.

cials the claims of the poorest to preper and

A Strong Plea Made on Sanitary Grounds. Now she has passed the limits of the light And gone to where eventual rest beging. Now she is shut forever from my sight, And rid of sorrows equally with sins,

She was most graciously august, and fair Enyond comparison of word's concett; Up from her small feet to her indiant hair She was to all ways regally complete;

And now-Ah, could I know Why envious Fate despoiled and doomed me so!

—John Moran in Once a Wesk.

Advice to Those Who Write

Newspaper writers unquestionably sow seed from which great harvests are garnered, but they never have the satisfaction of scenng it, or very carely, at least. There are thousands of young, middle aged and elderly men writing on the newspapers of the world. They are impersonal. No one knows them, no one cares for them outside of their immediate them cutside of their immediate sircle. Now and 'ben a man, by force of expression, by virility of idea, becomes recognized among the members of his profession, and obtains, to a certain degree, celebrity, but all that passes away when he goes. We have had great men in metropolitan journalism, whose names you never heard of, whose history you could not give the first letter in the alphabet.

men of thought, in whatever profession, whether in journalism, medicine, law, theology, the arts and sciences, to have this idea in mind: perpetuate your work in permanent form. Don't be content with newspaper ar-ticles alone, don't be content with preachticles alone, don't be content with preaching alone, don't be content to practice in medicine or law or working successfully along the line of art and science, unless it be in painting or in sculpture, but put in permanent form your thoughts. Publish your sermons, publish noted cases you lost or saved in the sick chamber or in court, gather together your fugitive pieces from the newspapers, or, better till, write some kind of a useful, thought breeding book, and you do stand a chance, then, of being remembered after you have gone, or at least of having something botter said of you on the day of your foneral than that you were "a funny old man."—Joe Howard in Boston Gioles.

A "pee hull contest" is the latest from Georgia, and three separate and everal edi-tors are crowing over hulls respectively twenty-two, trenty-eight and thirty-nine inches long.—Chicago Hersid.

Some time since the scientific heads of the Great Universities of the country took up the subject of baking powders, subjecting every brand on the American market to a chemical inquisition that nothing known to the adulterator's art could possibly escape. A feature of their findings, a feature that has food for reflection in it, is that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder was found to be free from all adulterants. The most perfect made.